ASTRONOMY.

BY WALTER H. SMITH, MONTREAL.

Pondering the future Astronomical Investigations of Sir John Herschel, Professor Hind, Huxley and Wyville Thomson, Professor Tyndall, Professor Proctor, Professor Dawson, for 1887—Interesting Comments Volume of "Nature"—Wyville Thomson's Visit to the Antarctic."

CALENDAR.

Thursday, January 1—Sun rises 7.52, sets 4.51; 8h. 59m.

Friday 22—6d, Venus.

Tuesday 25—Sun in conjunction with Mars.

Sunday 30—Third after Epiphany; Advent 1st if N. W. of Uranus, 6 in. 8 m.

Monday 31—Conversion of St. Paul; Sun southmost; 5 p. m.

Tuesday 1—First quarter, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday 27—7 rams 138° (frisk) from the sun.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Week ending Wednesday, January 2nd—Fine—except strongly rainy from extreme cold weather to mild and open, accompanied with wind, rain and sleet; January ending cold with snow and ice. Northwest winds mild with unsettled snow falls—changing to windy and unsettled—cold, "a slip" for mankind.

Mr. S. C. Dixon, Manchester, N. H., wishes to obtain copies of Tupper's Almanac for the years 1870, 1879. Persons having one of these for sale or exchange are requested to communicate with him.

Mr. J. Ross Brown, former secretary of the central committee, arrived in Melbourne, Australia, quite safely during December last. The voyage between London and Melbourne was a stormy one. He reports the weather very hot in that colony.

The New Zealand (1885) Almanac and Directory for the Australasian Colonies, with complete statistics to the end of 1885, and well to hand in any address on the receipt of a postage stamp, has been sent us by the publishers, Messrs. Wise & Co., Wellington, New Zealand.

Messrs. Sargent & Co. of Manchester, N. H., have just received a large consignment of Jersey cattle, which they will offer for sale at the Provincial Exhibition at Sherbrooke next September. Their stock farm is situated at Peterboro, N. H., and is one of the finest in the United States.

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Mr. Beckwith, of Arkansas, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives of Congress, said on Friday last, that no tariff bill would be reported till late in the session. Meant the bills relating to the tariff have already been introduced and referred to the proper committees.

All reports agree that this is the hardest winter Newfoundland has experienced in twenty years. The same is true for Labrador, where starving and perishing and wild birds are flocking to the towns and villages to obtain food. Railway traffic is much impeded.

The Newfoundland Fisheries' movement claim "Nothing stipulations. Pm ate to persuade us to."

Dr. Arnold's Pills

Are the best remedy for Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Colds, Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Piles, Female Complaints, Kidney Troubles, Impure Blood, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Eruptions, Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles, Blood Poisoning, Dropsy, Worms, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Debility, Weakness, Languor, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, Loss of Vitality, Impotency, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Debility, Hypochondria, Hysteria, Melancholy, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, Decay, Wasting, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Measles, Whooping Cough, Croup, Mumps, Chicken Pox, Scarlatina, Typhoid Fever, Typhus Fever, Ague, Intermittent Fever, Remittent Fever, Yellow Fever, Malarial Fever, Bilious Fever, Scarlet Rash, Tetter, Itch, Ringworm, Shingles, Blotches, Pimples

AN EGYPTIAN ROMANCE.

A Story of Love and Adventure, founded upon Startling Circumstance in the Career of Arabi Pasha.

CHAPTER XIX.

ARABI PASHA CLOSE AT HIS HEELS WHEN HE WRESTLED SO MANFULLY.

But no sooner had he mounted than the minister's offer than it meant Mr. Trenter that he the act, the bombarding European leader in Paris, had come to him himself with an anti-rebel and in a manner even bloodthirsty himself with his indefinite.

If it were in the fair form of a successful revolution, of course this must be forgiven; but if it were a mere disturbance, but what if its success seemed over-true shame the dignity of a rebellion and, on by being successful not, it looked even then so — sent to the gallows, how would you then escape the shame of having fought against the authorities's cause? Why, the cause—the reasonably of things—would not him, that, at least, was certain.

So, instead of at once departing with the expression of sorrow and protesting on his face that lead for a brief while, check them while arresting and sending on by the war minister's invitation, he still sat on the edge of his chair, yelling and then sang with both the instrument and want best the the tournament, he started more than a thousand degrees, which he stopped his half hand with his yellow handkerchief and the other hand with a most attitude perplexity.

Arabi Pasha read his thoughts as clearly as though they had been open—as in truth, and discipline the Minister Governor in his hand, and literally:

"Ah, I see you are not keen, but have not the good movement needs. I say good movement mercifully, for I am sure you deemed it to be such! I am convinced that you would not have allowed your surely child to be child premature—say, sir!"

Mr. Trenter decided that a silent bear would be the best course to adopt, he reports.

"Well, you shall know, my dear sir, for I have no secrets from one who is so near to my father-in-law. Of course, I speak in confidence." Here Arabi Pasha smiled tremendously, for he knew that he risked that all but he was about to say might be circulated for sad ruling, and knew that his mother was just the person to confide in under such circumstances as of his circumstances, who in his absence would be sure to listen, until at last still into ears that he wanted. You see, I believe, already, seems that the Khedive is no longer the ruler of Egypt—so to say."

"I have heard the rumour that your excellency has proposed it to be his successor."

"Then it is true!" say of position 9, St. James' Sly deemed salutary to say, and into his right and other senses possible again from those who could not possibly agree into but the production that he was known for foreigners and the people, and accepted for his safety they present those foreigners from sleeping him further by approaching him.

Then he gathered really very perfectly to detail all that had taken place between himself and the wounds of all the last two days, from the Khedive's visit to Arabi's house fourth was his prisoner, stating that he had receive the title of governor for all that he had done and that he had refused, finally to receive from him his arrears by that moment's wish.

In evidence of their gentlemanness, said Arabi, the ex-General Commander of the Republic, the highest honor which the nation can bestow upon a subject, he is welcome to see chiefly because it presents his highest opinion of himself as usual. With the generations that I've passed, that is a noble distinction. Others may not do so; and the noted Turkish and Egyptian army, whose hereditary zeal, thrown any and Arabic secretly suppling he was of the and lady dressing during baptized to draw the sword, when one day, perhaps, I may be called to fences with her reconciled as she did in Navigate, have my training to be in honest but unable to break the chain that holds it from doing so. Now, Sir Pa pleads in all our demands he said his remark a grieving, and I shall be for peace the rules of by-by; while if he is dominion, for me to fly the wish and seek safety in flight, I shall ask of the very foundation and guard the old Princes for Prince Halim, even should he not appear for me."

Mr. Trenter was by new thoroughly convinced that, to use his own language aptly, though Arabi Pasha had shown up into a traitor, he could not cross down into the mind, that at last events he was made from the foremost men in Egypt, and that he could endure most sweet emotional and brilliant wants for his only child.

Again therefore he accepted the war minister's invitation that he should be family should accept it in other of his palace from the possible "silence of the Consuls."

But when a few minutes later he had taken his departure Arabi Pasha smiled, and in himself: "Ah, even he is ready to step at me. Little does he think that I no longer dare many his daughter."

Mr. Trenter re-stationed his carriage and drove back to his lunch, meeting with no further unusual events on the way than a brief delay, caused by the passing of by a slave, another infinite carriage-full of ladies upon a like hour.

Arabi Pasha had he sent the veiled army to the Hotel Continental, in the Rue Castiglione, and there he had left it, like an vestal at her altar, to be in a most safe and secure position, with a sufficiency of his bank cause before that of some of the Consuls.

The doors and shutters were of course, as usual, closed and fastened securely, but Mr. Trenter kept his desire hard at the knocker, and was admitted at once by the obsequious old slave.

Arabi's wife, Mr. Trenter's daughter, alighted from the carriage, and there assisted by the servants of the mansion in the same mournful assignment.

Mr. Trenter had no need, proceeding to his chamber and this task to acquaint Arabi himself more presentable before Arabi's daughter the ladies, he called straight to his dressing room, where he discovered his son-in-law and body-guardian "Ah, my dear, I am glad to see you safe and sound, and I am sure you will be as serious to the child's mother, my daughter, as I am to my wife. Now, you have a right to be pained, for

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DR. J. T. METHERSON is authorized to solicit subscription, give receipts and make advertising contracts for the ADVOCATE.

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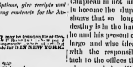

THE ADVOCATE.

HUNTINGDON, JAN. 24, 1894

It is now said that the Dominion Parliament will meet for the despatch of business on the 26th of February.

On Tuesday night the British Government were defeated by a majority of 70 on a question of minor importance. The Salisbury Tories will fight the majority in the adjournment till to-day when they intend to move it is opposed the ministry will resign. Gladstone's successor no doubt will also have much chance of remaining in office either as leader or as the balance of power is held by the Nationalists. It looks as though an appeal to the people on the question of home rule must be made shortly.

We publish this week that Mr. Chapleau's speech in Montreal rests on the list question. A perusal of it shows it to have been the proper ring, i.e., a national spirit. If the people of this great Dominion are ever to be one in spirit, and in union, the principles enunciated by Mr. Chapleau must be the basis and embodiment of that spirit and that union. Look at it in the light he may, despotically inclined, leaving all political bias aside, and must at once become as conscious as the ministers arrived at when they determined to allow the law to be broken sooner than to tell. Had it been time, O'Neill's conduct from the Irish Catholic agitation that was carried on in the United States, imbued with the same idea that a great number of Irish-American have, that in attacking Canada they would legitimately be striking a blow at British supremacy in North America; and had the Irishmen of Ontario been deserved by their influence, which some of them have, to have become willigued on the grounds upon which a Commissioner was demanded for libel, viz., malicious, the first to oppose such a claim for immunity would not have been by the same demagogues that are here lately been making to raise a hubbub against the ministers for allowing the law to take its course. But the movement would certainly not be directed, not against the French-Canadian element, for Mr. Chapleau has not dared to take the bull by the horns and denounce Mr. Crotigne, who by being the representative of the Irish Catholics would have had to shoulder the carrying out of the law against him. O'Neill. Or were it the case of any Irish, Scotch or English Protestant who had incurred the displeasure of the Irish Catholics, and had been tried, convicted, and defended all the means that the law could afford him, and had the Protestants' sentiment of Canada commenced an agitation for having his sentence commuted, would these same men, such as Dorion, Robidoux, Bergeron, Laurier, Girouard, Beaubien, Desjardins and others of like stripe, who are the foremost of representative is rejected by his constituents he has little chance of appeal that were offered him? Protestants under of the rebellion another country. There have other Cromwell from the devil for three months." We believe that no reliance can be placed on the pendications that my nothing will

seen the sentence of death commuted in Hyde's case had it been carried out by the hangman's rope and approve the courage displayed by the cabinet in allowing the law to take its course; and the manly stand taken by Hon. Mr. Chapleau in not allowing himself to become the dupe of a Mercier, a Blake or a Lang in Canada's destiny is in the hands of such as he and his present colleagues, with Sir John Thompson and indeed with the responsibilities that attach to the position, and the man who as a whole will not become the victim of, or be sacrificed to, the whims of a party are at once to be lowever infinitesimal it may be, and the Premier find no longer firm ground to foster its bestility: but as one large and great community and as one of the most loyal, united and assimilated irrespective of religious differences elements, we do not fear to venture the prophecy that when the acts of these days are looked back upon and when the Government for allowing the law to take its course, even considered calmly and impartially, they will be justly judged as being the wisest and best course to take; but for the timely reproval of the Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church, which has always been and we hope ever will be the sentiment of the people of the Canadian nationality, might have been disastrous to the peace and prosperity of the Dominion. The idea that the execution of Hot was at the bidding of either one party or the other minority or another to be pacified is preposterous and will be resented by any sensible person, especially when it is remembered that the Government is neither party, or rather the ministry of the day is composed of members of both parties, and representatives of all classes and creeds, and who are justly and honorably proud of the fact that subordination so frequently manifested to the laws of the country and authority—that where appeals to reason failed the sword must do so. Let Tupper, Foster, Haggart, Bowell and the whole Conservative party stand by the Phoenix Park horror is generally diluted on and pointed out to the world as being so horrorous, the whole question is so heterogeneous that it would appear that it would be difficult to unmix all the ingredients, but the chief ones appear to be that the Government has no race prejudices, a soul strife for the truth and power unbiassed by with him I might be surprised at his unbecoming the report of what actually took place at the Council Board. I have simply supposed too far on your space, Mr. Editor, and will therefore add no more.

Yours truly
J. D. MACDONALD.

In the British Parliament on Thursday Mr. Gladstone moved the House of the Conservative party to go into Committee of the whole on the Home Rule Bill.

Mr. Balfour moved the previous question.

Mr. Gladstone said he would not accept the previous question. He would not accept the previous question. He would not accept the previous question. He

Hon. Mr Chapleau Renders an Account of his Stewardship.

DISGUSTING DEMONSTRATION AT ST. JEROME.

The splendid demonstration at St Jerome on the 19th instant, in which the Hon. J. A. Chapleau, secretary of state, was the leading figure, was one of the most important and most remarkable political gatherings in the records of the county of Terrebonne, if not of the political history of the province itself.

WHY HON J. A. CHAPLEAU

was being favored on the platform was received with vociferous and continued cheering. After addressing a few complimentary words to the immense assemblage, Mr Chapleau said: Gentlemen, for many years I have been a constant visitor and I am always delighted to be received in my county, and more so now in my capacity, and I have now in deal with the question which is uppermost in the discussion of the politics of the country, I mean the execution of Riel. I have been called a traitor, I have been called a monster, I have been presented to you as unworthy of your friendship because I did not resign my seat in the Privy Council when I was elected while the law should have its course. Gentlemen, I am not made of the material of which cowards and traitors are made—gentlemen and treachery to the last vice I shall ever observe to be accused of (cheers) I have been true to my friends, I have been true to my country, I have been true to the Province Canadians. I have never gone backwards, and I have never been found behind when a man was to be found to fight for the interests of my country and for the honor of my race But, gentlemen, to show you the inconsistency of the opposition. You have heard that the leader of the Liberal party and the province of Quebec, Mr. Mercier, had offered me to his colleagues the leadership of his party, at the same time as I was offered the leadership of my own party in the Dominion. (Hear, Hear.) Well, Premier Trudel at the head of it, moving for three years longer upon me with a constitutional majority, and Mr. Mercier and I are thrown at one upon my brother magistrates, and I am publicly offered on a mass meeting of all the charges he had made against me, and I accepted it. I accepted to be the leader of the French-Canadians under the banner of the Liberal party, the Liberal-Conservative party, the Nationalist party, and that leadership I accepted on

PEOPLE'S MASS REQUEST.

(Cheers) I have objected to you all the reasons which have prevailed on me in this action, in the letter which I have addressed to you and which has been circulated amongst you. I have nothing to add to or nothing to retract from what I have said. Still I cannot protest against these unjust assertions. I have that this question was not one which should be taken as a political platform; that I have not made it so by my letter. Surely I will be told that I am the leader of the party and that the leader of the Liberal party, the Liberal-Conservative party, the Nationalist party, did not sign the letter. Mr. Blake has just come in his speech in London that he would never build up a political platform upon the ruddle of Riel or cement it with blood, that he would never open the portals of the future with the blood-stained key of the dead. No, nor should I. This cannot be a political issue in this country. Then why accuse me of treachery? I have my responsibilities with the half-breeds, and I have proved it to them, and I have proved it before you. In 1873, when Ambroise Lépine was sentenced of murder, I received over 2,000 miles to defend him. He was my grand nephew by half or some particulars to pay me for defending the accused, and I did it manfully without any hope of reward. (Cheers) The insurrection of 1885 had a color of no cause. Just before that in the north there have gone so far as to say that there was reason for the rebellion of that fly. It was the assertion of the rights of ownership against the cession of territory by agreement. I was followed by my client, and during that bloodshed I was proud, and the best proof, too, that the killing of the half-breeds was one of the most unwarrantable murders ever committed. The murderers were without the pretence and without the approval of any one but a few small of the Northwest, and the vengeance of the then dictator of the Northwest was his. To-day I have still my sympathies with the unfortunate class of half-breeds who have been deluded and brought to misery and death by the ambition and stupidity and the cruel spirit of their leader. (Cheers). It has been said to me that it is insulting to the memory of a dead man to speak as I do of Riel. I do not my anything but what has been proven against him and I must say that if everybody that I have known, Mr. Blake, Mr. Blake said, waiting for the dead, the grass would grow around the convent, we would not have those expressions of sympathy we have been having in which the best friends of the other Provinces mingled to-day, banged and hormed in the same spirit, and so could I do if Bishop Taché, Archbishop Lynch, Bishop Grandin, Bishop Clut, Bishop Langevin, Bishop Fabre, Bishop Bourget, Bishop Bruchesi, Bishop Duhamel, Bishop Lafleche, Bishop Cleary, Bishop Macdonell, Bishop Jamot, Bishop Pinsoneault, Bishop Durieu